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Mercer summoned by London Vote Mob

► Students' non-partisan group drums up interest in voting, regardless of political party

What started as a rant by Canadian comedian Rick Mercer on youth voting has ballooned and now includes a group here in London.

Now that group wants the man who started it all to attend a rally they have planned for April 30 at Victoria Park.

Called the London Vote Mob, it's formed by young Londoners who want to get youth off their butts and into the voting booth on

May 2.

"We're so lucky. What's 20 minutes out of your day to do something that people all over the world are dying to do?" said Craig Hunter, organizer of the London Vote Mob.

"If we showed up in record numbers, you'd better believe next election the political parties would be presenting a very different platform," he said, adding that youth-

**"If you are between
the age of 18-25 and
you want to scare the
hell out of the people
who run this country,
do the unexpected."**

RICK MERCER FROM HIS RANT

oriented issues like the environment aren't on the radar this election.

Vote mobs started last month when Mercer issued a call to action for young voters in one of his popular Rick's Rants. Since then, more than 50 vote mobs have sprung up nationwide.

By coincidence, Mercer is in town Friday and Saturday for a fundraiser at Centennial Hall. Hunter said they've invited him and hope he'll attend.

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Rick's Rant

Link to Mercer's rant:
metronews.ca/london

► Western students Patrick Searle and Brandon Sousa have parodied Rebecca Black and voting day issues: metronews.ca/london.

► 40 per cent of those 18-25 voted in the 2008 federal election, according to Elections Canada.



► Susan Glass, left, owner of Commander Salamander and employee Stephanie Knowles show off some of the toys and products available at their offbeat Talbot Street store.

Gadgets and gizmos aplenty

Commander Salamander is among many quirky businesses here in London. Metro delves into the offbeat world of niche businesses, and what makes them tick. Story, page 3.

Down on the farm

Migrant workers found to be suffering on Canadian farms, new research says {page 4}

The sky's the limit for gas prices

GasBuddy.com says at the pump, there is no relief in sight {page 6}

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Dallaire: 'We've been slipping'

► Retired general delivers talk at Mother Teresa school ► Says Canada must reach beyond borders



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One of Canada's greatest champions on human rights says he has grave concerns about our status on the world stage.

"We've been slipping out of our mainstream role internationally, and wherever I'm going, they're asking me, 'What's going on in Canada?'" said Senator Romeo Dallaire.

He listed a series of international obligations that

Canada has neglected, including its duties at the International Commission on Human Rights.

"History will see very ill of this country with all its potential if (that) potential is stymied instead of advancing what it believes in."

The issue needs greater clout in this election, he said, but many don't see it as an election issue.

"That to me is a sign of immaturity for a great nation like ours," Dallaire said.

General history



Dallaire was head of the UN mission in Rwanda in 1994, when genocide devastated the country.

► With few troops, a restricted mandate and little help from the outside world, he was rendered a bystander as more than 800,000 people, mainly ethnic Tutsi, were slaughtered.

► In 2003, he published *Shake Hands with the Devil: The Failure of Humanity in Rwanda*. Since then, he's been an outspoken advocate for human rights and for genocide prevention.

UWO warns of info loss

The University of Western Ontario is notifying families of children who were clients of two audiology and speech therapy programs that a copy of personal records for approximately 4,500 clients, contained on a USB memory stick, has gone missing.

There is no indication

For more info:

- Local hotline: 519-661-3445
- Website: <http://communications.uwo.ca/speechandhearingclinics>
- Email: inquiries@uwo.ca

that the records were purposely removed or that



Weather. You like it or not

► Corinna Kager, 21, attempts to stay dry under her umbrella while walking through snowy downtown London yesterday.

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Ride the mercury roller-coaster

Environment Canada is calling for wet snow this morning, changing to rain later. The high is 4 C, with risk of a thunderstorm this evening. Good news for tomorrow: A high of 19 C. Bad news: More showers expected.

News in brief

Tory declines to discuss provincial responsibility

DEBATE. An all-candidate debate on health care, organized by the London Health Coalition, is set

for tomorrow night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Best Western Lamp-lighter Inn, located at 591 Wellington Rd.

London West Conservative candidate Ed Holder has declined an invitation to participate in the debate.

His campaign team said they were "puzzled" why federal candidates would be asked to debate health care.

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RESEARCH SURPRISE

Face up to your brain

When you think you see a face in the clouds, you may wonder why it never seems to be upside down. It turns out your brain has been wired not to.

Lars Strother and colleagues at Western's Centre for Brain & Mind recently measured activity in two regions of the brain known for facial recognition and found they were highly sensitive to the orienta-

tion of people's faces.

The team had participants look at camouflaged faces either held upright or turned upside down. They found that right-side up faces were easier to see.

The surprise came when they found this bias in brain activity also applies to pictures of animals.

In future research, the team hopes to investigate how this bias is set up in the brain — and what this tells us about how brain circuits can be modified by knowledge and experience. ● METRO

The Meal fills research coffers

A fundraiser that brought together some of the top chefs in London raised \$35,000 for the Canadian Diabetes Association. Called The Meal, 13 chefs gathered Sunday at The Hilton where they prepared a full-course meal for more than 300 patrons — the menu was set by Hilton head chef Todd Py-

13 The number of chefs who prepared The Meal for more than 300 fundraising patrons.

lypiw. Since The Meal was first held in 1982, it's raised more than \$1 million for diabetes research and support services.

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Man faces drug charges

A 29-year-old London man is facing trafficking charges after police executed a search warrant on Sandringham Crescent.

Police seized marijuana buds, a bullet-proof vest and cash Friday afternoon. Michael Laur has been charged. ● METRO

Education pro recalled

The funeral for Bill Bryce, the Thames Valley District School Board's former director of education, was held yesterday at Westview funeral chapel.

Bryce, 63, had a long history in education, dating back to 1971.

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City gets its kicks in cool companies

KYLE REA/METRO

▶ London is filled with quirky 'niche' businesses

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Call them interesting or even a bit out there, but definitely call them part of the Forest City. We have many businesses that offer services and products outside the mainstream.

But it's part of what makes London unique, said Kadie Ward of Downtown London.

"We're seeing an opening of the metropolitan market in these niche, unique venues because people want creative choices," she said.

All Stilts, allstilts.com

If you're in the Frances-Egerton area and see a man bouncing around, that's probably Mark Kelly, owner of All Stilts. His Internet/home business sells jumping stilts, a product that combines a pogo stick with stilts and lets the wearer jump high in the air.

"I've never seen a person on them, ever, anywhere in Canada," Kelly said.

Broad Horizons, broadhorizonsnetwork.com
Broad Horizons is a travel company that offers trips

for females only.

"There are so many women who love to travel but have no one to travel with. It gives them that security and safety, and they can have fun, too," said Bonnie Hinschberger, project manager for Broad Horizons.

Commander Salamander, commandersalamander.ca

From Bettie Page dresses to tin robots and even a Darth Vader clock, that's what you can find at Commander Salamander. Since 1997, owner Susan Glass has collected items that she finds interesting, which she calls "good kitsch."

"I'm almost like a tourist attraction," she said. "If people want to show the cool stores in London, they tend to bring people to my store."

Roller Ad Promotions, rollerad.com

Billed as an eco-friendly way to advertise, Roller Ad was launched by Aaron Pickup last year. The concept: A Roller Ad employee rides their bike with a 1.5-metre billboard on wheels attached to the back.

Pickup said they have four billboards and up to 10 employees out there daily.

▶ Mark Kelly dons his jumping stilts for some afternoon fun on Frances Street. Kelly owns allstilts.com, a web and home-based business where he sells a variety of stilts.

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North of 60 heats up as parties dish it out

► Conservatives lash out at new attack ads ► Better health care and new roads promised in Yellowknife



Various feel-good campaign promises — a new northern highway, more doctors and nurses, high-speed rail — did little to mask an election that is turning increasingly bitter.

It was back to the future on the election trail yesterday in Yellowknife, where Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff crossed paths — and campaign swords.

Ignatieff reminded Canadians of six decades of universal medicare while promoting better health care in Northern Canada.

Harper's promise to complete the Dempster High-

way joining Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk — a 140-kilometre stretch to which Ottawa will contribute \$150 million — was bookended by dire warnings about the perils awaiting Canada if voters fail to give his Conservatives a majority.

A campaign pitch in Quebec by Gilles Duceppe imploring voters to support his Bloc Québécois to stop a Conservative majority is proof, says Harper, that only a majority government can avert the next sovereignty referendum.

The Conservatives are also lashing out at the Liberals for new attack ads that target Harper on health care funding and his commitment to the Canada Health Act. The Liberals put words in Harper's mouth

that actually came from his former boss at the National Citizens Coalition.

Ignatieff was unrepentant, claiming the Conservative party has been attacking him for "five years" with out-of-context quotes and character assassination.

"It's getting tight. The heat's on. They can dish it out but they can't take it," Ignatieff said.

The latest poll suggests the race has indeed been tightening up with less than two weeks to go.

The Canadian Press Harris-Decima survey had Conservative support nationally at 36 per cent, compared to 28 for the Liberals, 19 for the NDP, eight per cent for the Bloc and seven for the Greens. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



► Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff misses the grill as he flips caribou burgers while attending a barbecue during a campaign stop in Yellowknife, yesterday.

Migrants suffering on Canada's farms: CMAJ

Many migrant farm workers who come to Canada every year are not given proper safety training, live in hot and cramped quarters, have no access to clean water and see their health suffer as a result, say two new research papers.

Researchers found that many workers from Mexico, Jamaica and the Philippines develop ailments linked to the gruelling work they do on Canadian farms, largely in British Columbia and Ontario.

The authors say in their papers, published yesterday in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, that workers are suffering from persistent back pain, eye and skin disorders and mental health problems due to a number of factors.

Jenna Hennebry, a social scientist with the International Migration Research Centre at Wilfrid Laurier University who co-wrote one of the papers, said overcrowded housing, the rigours of 12-hour days,



► Horacio Gallegos, a Mexican migrant worker, harvests tomatoes in Leamington, Ont., in 2002. Researchers say many migrant workers get sick due to gruelling work.

lack of knowledge of their right to health care and the stress of being away from families take a heavy toll.

Still, many of those who develop health problems don't seek care because they either don't know they are entitled to it, work too much to get to a clinic or fear losing their job.

"One of the most disturbing things we found were the barriers to accessing health care and compensation," said Hennebry. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Sick workers

A number of the 600 migrants surveyed experienced health ailments linked to farm work.

► Forty-five per cent of those surveyed indicated they were fearful of reporting concerns to employers.

► Almost 15 per cent said they didn't have access to clean drinking water.

Toronto cops release name of dead woman

Toronto police have identified the young woman found dead in a basement apartment near York University as Qian Liu, 23, of Beijing.

They are searching for a man reportedly seen struggling with her earlier that morning, while she was chatting by webcam with a friend. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Tories alone in shun on carbon price

A new survey shows that all the main political parties except the Conservatives are committed to setting a price on greenhouse gas

pollution — which environmentalists say is crucial in fighting climate change.

The survey by some of the country's largest environmental groups asked each party if their green policies favour either a cap-and-trade system or imposing a tax on carbon. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Bloc pushes for strategic voting to thwart majority

Gilles Duceppe is warning voters away from the NDP, as an opinion poll published yesterday indicated the NDP had moved into second place in Quebec.

The Bloc Québécois leader says Quebecers must vote for his party to thwart a Conservative majority government. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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► Foreign workers from Nigeria, Ghana, and other African countries pile in the back of a truck with their belongings trying to leave the besieged city of Misrata.

Fleeing Libya under fire

► Foreign workers, Libyans risking hostilities to leave war-torn country
► Gadhafi promises UN access to Misrata, but no halt to military assault

Britain said it would provide about two million pounds (\$3.1 million) to fund efforts to evacuate about 5,000 foreign workers stranded and under fire in the besieged western Libyan city of Misrata.

The International Organization for Migration already ferried foreign nationals out of Misrata by boat to the opposition-held eastern city of Benghazi.

About 870 foreign migrant workers — from Ghana, the Philippines and the Ukraine — and 100 Libyans were aboard the organization's chartered boat Ionian Spirit that left Misrata early yesterday.

Several women and children, and 23 people suffering war wounds — including a child who had been shot in the face and an amputee were also

aboard, the organization said.

"Thousands of foreign workers have managed to reach the port but find themselves at terrible risk from incoming fire, with no way to get out," said Andrew Mitchell, the U.K.'s International Development Secretary, in a statement. "These evacuations will take them to safety and help reduce the demand in

Misrata for the very limited supplies of food, water and medical supplies available."

Meanwhile, Moammar Gadhafi's government has promised the UN access to the besieged rebel city of Misrata, a senior UN official said yesterday, even as Libyan government troops continued to pound opposition enclaves with shells and rockets.

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No relief in sight at the pumps

► Expect gas prices to soar even higher once summer driving season gets underway next month

Canadians could soon be filling up their gas tanks for as much as \$1.40 per litre, a price they haven't seen since the summer of 2008, Gasbuddy.com says.

The price-tracking website pegs the current Canadian average price at \$1.28 per litre. But as motorists begin to take to the road after the Victoria Day long weekend, demand will pick up and drive up the price, says Jason Toews, co-founder of Gasbuddy.com.

About 70 per cent of the price of a litre of gasoline comes from the cost of its main ingredient, crude oil. Crude oil has been trading at pre-recession levels as unrest in Middle East oil-producing countries continues to stoke supply fears. Oil closed at \$107.12

Market moment	
TSX	Dollar
	
- 96.79 (13,702.33)	- 0.45¢ (103.71¢ US)
Oil	Natural gas
	
- \$2.54 US (\$107.12 US)	1,000 cu ft \$4.138 US (- 6.6¢ US) Gold contracts \$1,492.90 US (+ \$6.90 US)

US a barrel yesterday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"A lot of people say 'We have so much crude oil here in Canada. Why don't we have cheap gas? Why

don't we just sell it to ourselves?'" Toews said.

"These companies who produce the crude oil are looking to maximize their profits. It's not a charity case. They're not here for the good of Canadians, per se."

Alberta has the cheapest gas in Canada, at just under \$1.17 per litre. British Columbia and Ontario, on the other hand, are hovering at \$1.32 per litre. In Newfoundland, drivers are filling up for \$1.37 per litre.

It's worthwhile to shop around for the cheapest gas in your city, Toews said. For instance, the lowest price reported in Vancouver yesterday morning was \$1.27 and the highest was nearly \$1.39.

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Health Report



► With an oil platform in the distance, Tulane University field technician Danielle Drabek watches for migrating birds at Port Fourchon, La., on the Gulf of Mexico.

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Hope for the Gulf?

One year after the BP oil spill, more than three dozen scientists have given the Gulf of Mexico a health rating of 68 out of 100. While the signs are hopeful, there are still significant declines in key health indicators. Hundreds of baby dolphins and turtles have died, and there are dead patches on the sea floor. The scientists say potentially big problems are hidden deep below the surface and may not be fully evident for years to come.

Home Depot to revisit dog policy after attack

Home Depot is reconsidering its policy on permitting dogs in stores after a greeter was bitten in the face by a shih tzu at its outlet in Gloucester, a community in Ottawa.

"Currently, dogs are allowed in stores as long as they're under control by their owner. This is a policy we're now re-looking at," said Tiziana Baccega, manager of public relations for Home Depot.

There was a "No Dogs" sign at the Gloucester store but it was never enforced, said greeter Anne Riel, who lost the tip of her nose when the shih tzu leaped up and attacked her.

The dog was in a shopping cart near its owner at the time.

Home Depot has a no-dogs policy but some stores are flexible about enforcing the rule.

● JESSICA SMITH

Will Beetle fans still love the new Bug?

In its 73-year history, the Beetle has evolved from the hippie ride of choice to a cute chick car. Now Volkswagen is reinventing it again.

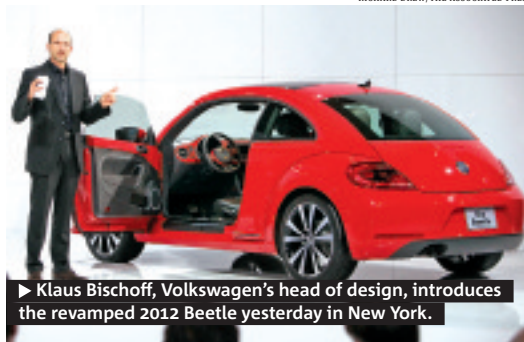
The company introduced an edgy design yesterday for its signature model, giving it a flatter roof, a less bulbous shape, narrowed windows and a sharp crease along the side. Gone is the built-in flower vase on the dashboard.

It's the first overhaul since 1998, when Volkswa-

gen came up with the New Beetle. VW, which wants to triple its U.S. sales of cars and trucks over the next decade, says the changes will appeal to more buyers, especially men.

"It ties in more with our other products. It's more upscale," said Andres Valbuena, VW's lead Beetle project manager for the U.S. The 2012 model has a navigation system, a significantly larger trunk, more luxurious materials and ambient lighting.

The design is based not



► Klaus Bischoff, Volkswagen's head of design, introduces the revamped 2012 Beetle yesterday in New York.

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on the New Beetle but on the original Beetle, the

"people's car," which was created in Nazi Germany

in the 1930s, came to North America after the Second World War and became a counterculture favourite because of its low cost and unusual look.

But sales slowed as VW faced tough competition from Japanese automakers in the small-car segment. U.S. sales of the original Beetle peaked at 200,000 in 1962. VW stopped selling the car in the U.S. in 1979.

Valbuena says VW believes the new design stays true to the name but

will broaden the car's appeal beyond the 1998 version. In focus groups, men liked the more aggressive design.

The vase won't even be an option this time, Valbuena says, having been dumped in favour of more universally appealing options such as colour-coordinated dashboards and an extra glove compartment.

The 2012 Beetle goes on sale in October. VW won't yet say how much it costs.

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PlayBook tablet goes on sale today

Research In Motion's PlayBook launches today, with RIM trying to get a piece of the market dominated by Apple's iPad. While RIM is aiming its tablet computer mainly at business users, consumers will be able to

buy it as well.

The PlayBook debuted in the U.S. last week to mostly lukewarm reviews, but most critics held out hope for updated versions in the coming months.

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Nissan recalls Leaf electric cars

Nissan Motor Company is calling back 5,300 Leaf cars worldwide to fix a software glitch in some vehicles that prevents the car from starting up immediately after being turned off. The company

says there is no safety issue because the cars will not stop when they are running. The battery-powered Leaf can go up to 160 kilometres on a single charge.

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GM, Toyota hiking U.S. prices

General Motors Co. is raising car and truck prices in the U.S. by an average of \$123 per vehicle to make up for higher oil and metal costs. The increases, which affect nearly all Buick, Chevrolet, Cadillac

and GMC models, go into effect on May 2. Meanwhile, Toyota Motor Corp. is also raising prices on most 2011 Toyota, Scion and Lexus models between 1.2 and 2.2 per cent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

She says ...

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SIMPLY
REDHEADS

Rumour has it that women tend to favour men of the tall, dark and handsome variety.

I, on the other hand, have a thing for redheads. Yes, that's right, I'm not afraid to admit that I would take freckle-faced Ron Weasley over Harry Potter any day of the week. In fact, I've been in a relationship with a ginger-haired man for more than three years — before you cringe, think Prince Harry not Carrot Top.

Redheads elicit passionate reactions; they are both demonized and fetishized by the plain-haired majority. Whether strawberry blond, burnt orange or deep burgundy it seems people have a pretty definite opinion when it comes to redheads.

Throughout history, redheads have been persecuted and stereotyped as angry, untrustworthy and, occasionally, satanic. Mythology links red hair to witchcraft and vampires, while Biblical bad guys Judas Iscariot, Eve (as in Adam and ...) and Mary Magdalene are frequently depicted as redheads.

Today, natural redheads account for less than four per cent of the world's population and less than two per cent in North America. There are plenty of stereotypes surrounding this genetic minority. Red-haired adults are assumed to be hot tempered, promiscuous and unpredictable (here's looking at you Lindsay Lohan) while young gingers are stigmatized as mischievous devil children, ostracized and mercilessly taunted for their pallor and fiery hair.

Yes, growing up ginger certainly isn't easy. In 2008, the RCMP launched an investigation after a 14-year-old boy started a "Kick a Ginger" Facebook group encouraging kids to terrorize crimson-haired classmates. The group, which nearly 5,000 people joined, was allegedly inspired by the now infamous "Ginger Kids" episode of South Park in which a character describes redheads as "disgusting, inhuman, soulless and inherently dumb."

Not only the victims of emotional and physical abuse, redheads also have a number of physiological shortcomings. Unique pigmentation makes their skin more susceptible to sunburn, wrinkles and skin cancer.

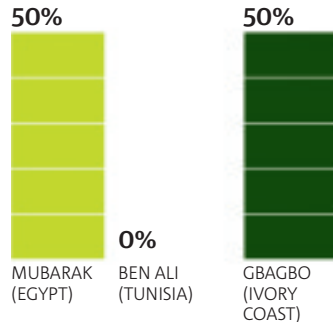
Given all of these genetic disadvantages it's perhaps unsurprising that rumours of redhead endangerment have started circulating. Redhead survivalists panicked after a not-so-scientific study warned that redheads might face extinction as early as 2060. In reality, while occurrences of red hair may be on the decline, there is no real evidence to suggest that our ginger friends will die out any time soon.

There is perhaps no hair colour more polarizing than red, but as far as I'm concerned the only problem with redheads is there aren't enough of them.

Read more of Jessica Napier's columns at metronews.ca/shesays


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Which recently unseated head of state would you most like to have a 30-minute Skype conversation with?


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THE HAGUE, Netherlands.
Hair today, gone tomorrow.

A judge has asked lawyers next time they appear before her at the International Criminal Court.

A handful of attorneys appeared yesterday in traditional black gowns and white horsehair wigs for a preliminary hearing in a case dealing with violence after Kenya's disputed 2007 presidential election.

Justice Ekaterina Trendafilova paused briefly at the end of the hearing to pass a hair-raising judgment.

"This is not the dress code of this institution," she said.

"In this quite warm weather maybe it will be more convenient to be without wigs," she added with a smile.

It is unusual for lawyers to appear at the International Criminal Court in wigs, but not unheard of. At least three lawyers wore wigs April 8 during the initial appearance of three Kenyan suspects, without Justice Trendafilova issuing any dress code guidelines.

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Cartoon by Michael De Adder



WEIRD NEWS

Coming soon:
Dancing With
The Politicians

A moonwalking politician might not be the best reason to pay attention to Romanian politics, but the antics seem to be working.

Edmond Talmacean, a 40-year-old Bucharest politician, has inspired national headlines with his Michael Jackson-inspired moonwalk on a television show and his impersonations of the late dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. His impersonation of a well-

known sports commentator during a serious political debate also stunned other lawmakers into silence.

"Dancing is another kind of political message to appeal to the younger generation, that it is good to have fun ... that you can go to a disco and dance," Talmacean told The Associated Press yesterday.

Party bosses, however, say enough is enough and have ordered him to tone down.

Prime Minister Emil Boc declared the routine was more suited to "showbiz" than politics, while Vasile Blaga of the Democratic Liberal Party said the fringe lawmaker should head over to the TV program Dancing With The Stars.

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YouTube star happy about Glee return



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► Fan support helped bring Charice back to hit Fox show ► Self-confessed 'Glee' will tackle Eric Carmen's All By Myself in episode



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For viral music sensation Charice Pempengco, appearing on Glee is a bit more than just another singing gig.

"I'm a Glee," confesses the singer, 18, who goes by the professional name of simply Charice. "So being on the show — it's very exciting. I think it's one of the show's goal — to help teenagers make their dreams come true. It's been amazing."

It's also been a pretty amazing ride for the Philippines-born Charice, whose rose to fame at 13 when YouTube footage of her singing performances became a sensation. Appearances on Ellen and Oprah followed, leading to last fall's first appearance on Glee as the pint-sized diva rival Sunshine Corazon.

Still, despite all that success, it was never a given that'd she'd return to the Glee fold. Charice says the overwhelming support of Glee fans on the internet definitely played a part in

her return. "It's one of the reasons I'm back. I've been reading all their comments. Happy to see they're excited."

The singer credits her mom with recognizing her singing talent at a very early age.

"My mother is a vocalist in a band. And she came home to see me singing on the top of the table — Celine Dion's My Heart Will Go On. So she discovered me."

On this week's Glee, Charice will tackle another Dion concert standard — Eric Carmen's All By Myself.

"I was so happy when they gave me that song to sing. I've been singing it forever. I love that song."

Beyond this week's episode, Charice again claims to be in the dark about when and if her character will return for a third time.

"I don't know if she (Sunshine) turns into a spy or starts helping the Glee club. I'm really excited to do more, but I don't know what happens after this."

Glee airs Tuesdays on Global.

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Scene in brief



Michael Cera and Whoopi Goldberg are among the 38 jurors for the 10th annual Tribeca Film Festival.

Tribeca announced its jurors yesterday, two days before the New York festival opens. Goldberg and Cera are among the jurors for the world documentary competition.

Director David Gordon Green, Saturday Night Live player Jason Sudeikis and actress Dianne Wiest are among those overseeing the world narrative competition.

In the emerging narrative competition, the jurors are Paul Dano, Anna Kendrick, Zoe Kazan, Rainn Wilson and Atom Egoyan.

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Louis-Dreyfus takes on the White House

Julia Louis-Dreyfus is set to play the U.S. vice-president in a new HBO comedy.

The network said Monday it has ordered the new comedy series, Veep, and expects it to debut in fall 2012. Louis-Dreyfus plays a former senator who becomes vice-president and finds the job is everything

she was warned about.

As a featured player in Seinfeld and star of The New Adventures of Old Christine, Louis-Dreyfus has a strong track record in TV comedy.

The series was created by Armando Iannucci, who earned an Oscar nomination for writing In the

Loop. He's an executive producer along with Frank Rich, a former New York Times columnist.

Said Louis-Dreyfus: "Although everyone says this is a comedy, I don't think there is anything funny at all about me being a heart-beat away from the presidency." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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► Julia Louis-Dreyfus will play the U.S. vice-president in the new HBO comedy series Veep.



Video of Royal Family look-alikes dancing down aisle on wedding day goes viral

Dress Kate for her Prince Charming

Why is there never a stylist around when you're having a closet meltdown? It's your job to make Kate look all dolled up for her waiting Prince.



What shall I wear? That's a question that plagues every woman's mind but none more so than the princess-to-be Kate Middleton. So, to help the girl out, we've put together a dress-up box of everything

from her Issa engagement dress to her Burberry trench. All she needs now is a little help piecing them together for her Royal day out.

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A royal triumph

The King's Speech

Genre: Drama

Director: Tom Hooper

Stars: Colin Firth, Geoffrey Rush, Helena Bonham Carter

5/5

Few might have guessed that correcting a man's stammer would make for such a compelling, amusing and stirring movie, let alone one good enough to win Best Picture at the Oscars.

Even if that man is King George VI, father to Queen Elizabeth II.

But in the capable hands of director Tom Hooper (The Damned United), who guides Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush to winning performances as the stuttering monarch and his oddball speech therapist, this tiny tale opens up like the grandest of historical epics.

Set in the late 1930s, it's based on historical fact. The Queen's father overcame an almost paralyzing stammer, as well as family trauma, to become an inspirational figure to Britons during World War II.

The natural joke of pomposity punctured by a pauper fuels the humour of David Seidler's lively screenplay, but Firth and Rush make it much more than just a clown act.

They bring empathy and wisdom to both roles, showing how all of us are held hostage by our fears. ● PETER HOWELL



Somewhere

Genre: Drama

Director: Sofia Coppola

Stars: Stephen Dorff, Elle Fanning, Chris Pontius

3/5

It's the singular achievement of Sofia Coppola's affecting new film that she manages to make us care for a dissolute

movie star, his angry ex-wife and their indulged daughter. The star is Johnny Marco (Stephen Dorff), who might be thought of as a pre-Iron Man Robert Downey Jr., although writer/director Coppola insists he's a composite of many actors she's met and seen. ● PETER HOWELL



I Love You Phillip Morris

Genre: Comedy/Drama

Directors: Glenn Ficarra, John Requa

Stars: Jim Carrey, Ewan McGregor, Leslie Mann

3/5

I Love You Phillip Morris frequently leaves you wondering whether to laugh or gasp. That's probably why

it's been in limbo since its Sundance 2009 debut, despite starring Jim Carrey and Ewan McGregor. The easiest thing is just to call it a love story. This isn't one of those polite films where the sex is in the shadows. Both straight and gay love-making is right out there in the open. ● PETER HOWELL

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Halle Berry cancels debut on Broadway

► Custody fight over daughter keeps her out of Martin Luther King drama
► Show will go on with replacement actress

Halle Berry is bowing out of her Broadway debut, *The Mountaintop*, which was set to open in September, according to the New York Times.

Producers of the show say Berry will "not be appearing in the role due to child-custody issues." Berry has been engaged in a bitter custody dispute with ex-partner Gabriel Aubry over their three-year-old daughter, Nahla.

The play, which stars Samuel L. Jackson as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the night before his assassination, will open as planned with a new actress in Berry's place.

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► Halle Berry

Sheen's ex enters rehab

While ex-husband Charlie Sheen tours the country and argues with his former bosses, Brooke Mueller has checked herself back into rehab after an eventful week, according to TMZ.

Mueller reportedly refused to submit to a drug test Friday required to maintain custody of her children with Sheen, two-year-old twins Max and Bob.

Her stint in rehab is said to be a precautionary measure in case Sheen's lawyers use her refusal to take a test against her.

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► Brooke Mueller

Glee star battles unwanted house guests

Glee star Matthew Morrison isn't too thrilled with his Los Angeles home, thanks to some unexpected roommates.

"I came home and World War III broke out in my house. There was rat poop all over my house when I got home. I go upstairs and there was a huge rat in my bed," he says in an interview with Billy Bush.

"It was just the worst night ever."

Morrison says he dealt with the first rodent, but



► Matthew Morrison

before he could get to sleep he discovered more living in the house.

"This is my house that I own. Now I want to put it back on the market," he says.

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Lohan could get 3 years

Lindsay Lohan is apparently weighing her legal options, as the actress' lawyers reportedly held a secret meeting last week with the judge and deputy district attorney to discuss her ongoing felony grand theft case, according to Radar Online.

Lohan's lawyer reportedly asked how much time behind bars the *Mean Girls* star would have to serve if she enters a guilty plea at her preliminary hearing this Friday, but while the judge is said to have disclosed the figure, word of



► Lindsay Lohan

it hasn't leaked. At worst, Lohan could face up to three years in prison.

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Arquette: Courteney is still my best friend

While he admits a reconciliation isn't likely with estranged wife Courteney Cox, David Arquette doesn't want to badmouth the former *Friends* star.

"She's my best friend and she's the mother of my child. I love her with all my heart," he tells *Hollyscoop*. But Arquette admits the

split has been hardest on the couple's five-year-old daughter, Coco.

"This sort of thing is really difficult with kids, especially with it being in the media," he says. "Just all the factors, we're dealing with it. We're trying to learn, we're doing the best we can." ● METRO

Celebrity tweets



"My dog AFTER a bath runs thru the whole house like sum raving lunatic who jus dropped 2 tabs of acid. Why does he pretend to hate it DURING?"



@JulietteLewis



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"I love napping so much I'm thinking about becoming an air traffic controller."

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"I feel like 60% of deforestation is caused by DVD Box Sets."



@SarahKSilverman



"My version of 'What Would Jesus Do' is 'What if my therapist is watching.'"

DUI charges dropped

The Los Angeles district attorney has officially dropped the DUI charges against Matt Rutler, Christina Aguilera's boyfriend who was picked

up for drunken driving last month, according to TMZ. Further investigation found that Rutler's blood alcohol was under the legal limit at the time of his arrest.

Aguilera was arrested for public intoxication the night of the incident, though no charges were filed against her either.

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3 life

Up and down

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Robison designed special-effect guitars for the band KISS in the 1970s, invented toys for Milton Bradley and now runs a highly-successful car shop specializing in Bentleys and Land Rovers.



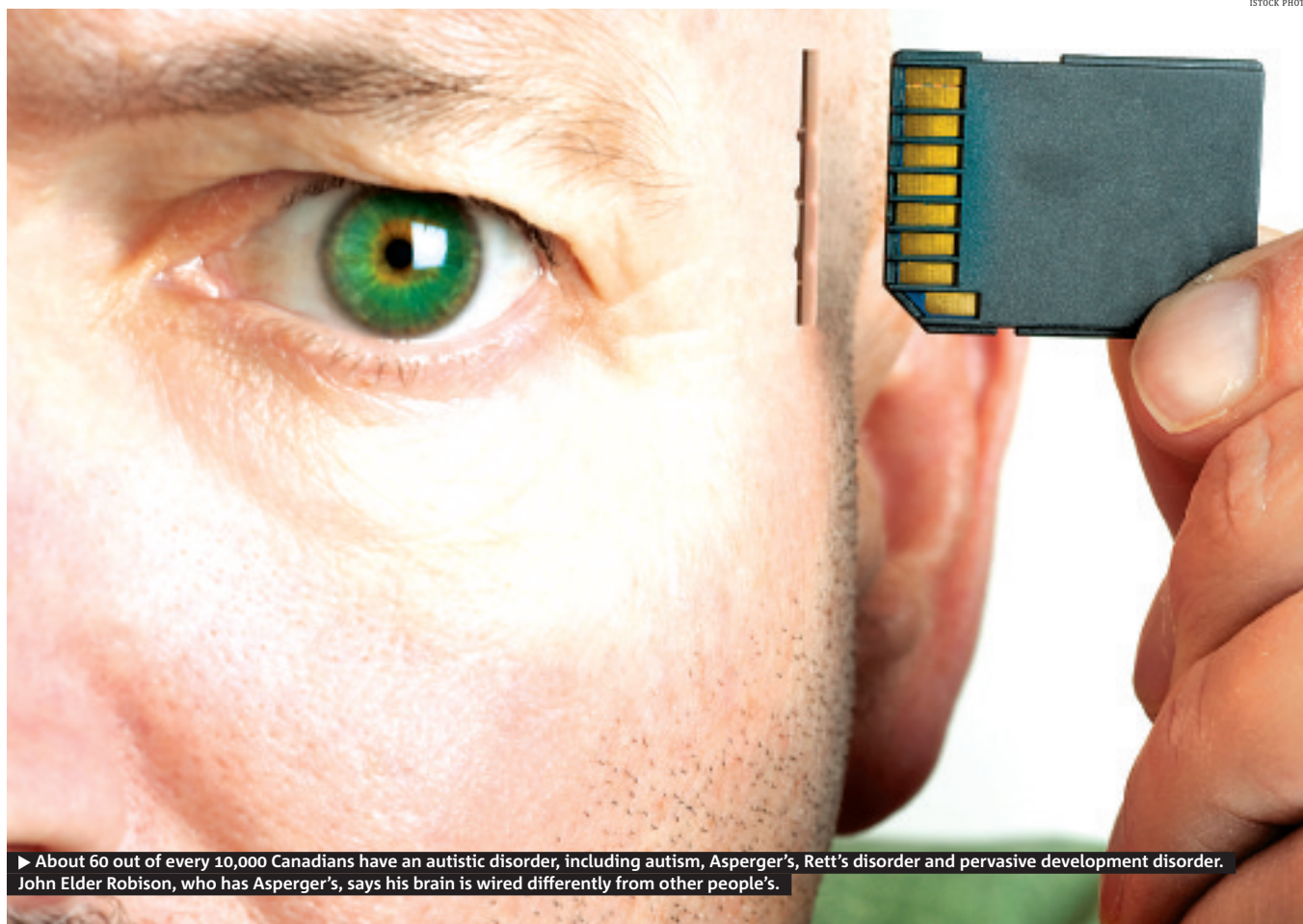
Bad at

Robison frequently disappoints or downright annoys other people without realizing it. He's unusually sensitive to the labels on his underwear, and he finds safety in ritualized behaviours.

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Some hair smoothing products contain formaldehyde above limits: Health Canada



► About 60 out of every 10,000 Canadians have an autistic disorder, including autism, Asperger's, Rett's disorder and pervasive development disorder. John Elder Robison, who has Asperger's, says his brain is wired differently from other people's.

A 'misfits' guide to life with Asperger's

- Author shares his journey through the world that few can understand
- New book provides workarounds for challenges that affect Aspergians



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Misfits, geeks, loners and people with Asperger's — take heart.

John Elder Robison is here to help you chart your own path.

His new book *Be different: Adventures Of a Free-range Aspergian* (Doubleday Canada) echoes his journey through a world in which he's always been different.

Robison is a person living with Asperger's, a disorder along the autism spectrum, which means he

has non-standard wiring in the brain. He wants to give a message of hope and concrete advice to younger people who have trouble socially.

"When you are growing up and struggling to find friends and fit in, the future can seem very dark indeed. Yet people like me tend to do better as we get older and it's important for us to stand as inspirational role models for younger people," he tells Metro.

Through hard work, patience and diligence, he has developed "workarounds" for challenges

"When you are growing up and struggling to find friends and fit in, the future can seem very dark indeed."

JOHN ELDER ROBISON

that affect people like him. He studies ordinary people and learns to imitate their behaviour. He calls them nypicals, a short form of neurotypical, which is essentially any human who doesn't live in the autism spectrum.

Robison is the author of

the bestselling memoir *Look Me In the Eye*, and his brother Augusten Burroughs wrote about their dysfunctional childhood in *Running With Scissors*.

Robison was recently in Toronto promoting *Be Different*.

"Simply making myself aware of others has remarkably improved my social life," he writes. "People accept me much faster now that I ignore them less. This process is a secret of my success, and that helped turn me from a self-centered loner into a pleasant eccentric with a number of friends."

Asperger's

Asperger's, and what it is at a glance.

► **Aspergians are very focused on what interests them** It took Robison ages to realize that, in casual conversation, most people don't want to hear about the 66,000-horsepower diesel engines in ocean-going container ships.

► **The Asperger's diagnosis is relatively new for the medical community** When Robison was a child, there was no diagnosis so he just thought he was a loner. He wasn't diagnosed until age 40.

● CELIA MILNE



Let them eat cake!

► Kate and Will have opted for two wedding cakes ► One of them is sentimental while the other is far more traditional

It's only fitting that a future king and queen would have two wedding cakes — a chocolate biscuit cake (William's childhood favourite) and a classic fruitcake (Kate's pick).

Unlike Kate's dress, details of the royal couple's cake have been revealed by Leicestershire baker, Fiona Carins. There will be plenty of tiers as well as white and cream shades. Also, about 17 sugar flowers (all of which have a special meaning to the pair) will be incorporated.

To create a regal wedding cake of your own, try a three-tiered cake with a simple posy at the top that



is surrounded by gorgeously pressed florals.

It's beautiful and won't

break the bank.

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Korean and Japanese flavour meet at Gozen

► The tasty food is well-priced but service is questionable

LUNCH RUSH

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I have a craving for grilled barbecue or sushi rolls but cannot decide — and

I do not have much time to eat. Fortunately, I remember the popular Gozen Bistro is right downtown.

In a beautifully designed building where several restaurants have previously failed, Gozen offers good tasting Korean dishes and Japanese maki (\$3.95 to \$5.95 for 6 pieces) at reasonable lunch prices.

I order a bulgogi combo bento box (\$8.95) and the



miso soup arrives immediately. The rest arrives incredibly soon afterwards.

With deep-fried dumplings, three pieces of avocado roll, rice, salad and, fried beef and vegetables with a sweet chef sauce, my lunch is quick, hearty and affordable.

The service, however, is not attentive, with the staff's disinterest being the least enjoyable aspect.

While not spectacular, Gozen offers a substantial and enjoyable meal in a nice setting, perfect for a cosy and casual time out of the home or office.

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Hometowns: Pickering and Hamilton, Ont.

Together since: 2008

Their story:

When I (Ash) decided to move to Australia for a year in 2008, my family worried that I would fall in love with an Aussie surfer dude and never return to Canada.

They were half right: Brett and I crossed paths while living in the same apartment complex on the beautiful Sunshine Coast,



▶ Ash and Brett are Canadians who have now lived in three different countries together.

Down Under. I knew immediately he was the one for me: We were both training to become teachers, our pets had the same names, and we were born

exactly a week apart. Better yet, he was Canadian! In the past two and a half years, Brett and I have lived in three different countries together, and I

imagine that list will only grow longer.

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OPPOSITES DO ATTRACT

Do opposites really attract? And if so, does that add to chemistry in a relationship?

Derek says...

I find it curious that scientific principles are often used as clichés for matters of the heart. And while I'm not sure how physics relates to love connections, it wasn't until I met Angela that I first believed in love at first sight.

Angela says...

Opposites? Yeah, it's a cliché — but one that I believe firmly in. To me, it keeps things interesting.

Derek is always introducing me to things I'd never consider, and I like to think I do the same for him. For instance, I would have never watched the *Battlestar Galactica* series had it not been for him, and I like to think he'd never gain an appreciation for America's Next Top Model without my tutelage.

Having different interests keeps our individuality intact and offers interesting things to talk about after a long day at work — even after more than a decade together.

Who said bourbon was for men only?

► Bourbon Women who bond and mingle over their love of Kentucky's signature whiskey

Marketing executive Peggy Noe Stevens sticks to basics when savouring Kentucky bourbon — no splash of water, just ice, stacked.

For the uninitiated, that's one ice cube at a time, followed by equal shots of bourbon. Then she lets the whiskey settle before sipping.

Stevens, a former whiskey industry executive, is a bourbon aficionado and founder of a new group called Bourbon Women. And she's finding out there are plenty of other women who share her affinity for Kentucky's signature whiskey, now that the industry is offering a growing lineup of higher-quality, small-batch products.

"I think there's this sense of relief that finally we were at a point where we can be taken seriously as women who enjoy bourbon and the lifestyle that accompanies it," said Mary Quinn Ramer, a founding board member from Lex-

Membership

▶ Bourbon Women founder Peggy Noe Stevens said she initially hoped the group's membership would reach 100 by year's end. Now, she thinks membership — which costs \$50 a year for women over 21 — will reach that level within its first two months.

ington.

"That it's just not for men anymore."

The group will offer plenty of chances for bourbon tastings, distillery visits and girls' nights out, along with tips on new bourbon-laced recipes and how to liven up parties.

There's a serious side, however. Business executives are counted among the members, and mingling gives them a chance to network, said Stevens, who runs a branding and marketing company in Louisville.



▶ Bourbon Women members, from left, Jamie Estes, Peggy Noe Stevens and Cynthia Norp, enjoy a conversation over drinks of Kentucky bourbon in Louisville, Ky.

"They are very independent, they are very curious," Stevens said of group members. "They're confident, they know what they like, immediately."

Experts say the comeback of traditional cocktails has led many women to bourbon. So has the rise of higher-quality, specialty

bourbons.

"With these kinds of top-shelf products, many women are getting to experience the softer, smoother side of bourbon," said Parker Beam, the longtime master distiller at Heaven Hill Distilleries, whose bourbons include Evan Williams and Elijah Craig.

Beam, a grandnephew of Jim Beam, said more women are showing up at bourbon tastings around the United States. Groups like Bourbon Women will help fuel that growth, he said.

For years, bourbon wasn't marketed to women, said Stevens, who spent 17

years working at Brown-Forman Corp., a Louisville-based liquor company that makes Woodford Reserve bourbon and other spirits.

"I just don't think it's been a primary or maybe even a secondary target," she said. "I do think things are changing."

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Banking on the beach

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Timeshares can be great vacation option – but don't expect to make money on the sale.

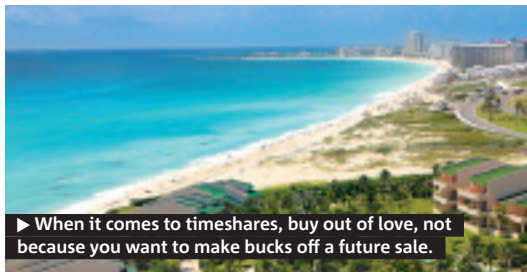
Spring is for love, rebirth, delightful bulbs blooming, dogs shedding and probably more fitness resolutions than are ever

Vacation nation

Largest number of timeshares worldwide

- ▶ Florida – 22.7%
- ▶ South Carolina – 7.8%
- ▶ California – 7.5%

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▶ When it comes to timeshares, buy out of love, not because you want to make bucks off a future sale.

made in the New Year. It is also the season for timeshare regret. Over 77 per cent of timeshares are purchased between December and March. Come spring the second guessing begins.

Judy was one of the 77 per cent. "I bought a time share in Florida three years ago and now realize that with all the cheap inclusive packages being offered I probably jumped too fast without doing my homework. I am shelling out about \$750 year for maintenance/fees. Should I try to

sell it or hang on hoping home prices will go up eventually and sell later? I was a person who never took time for a vacation. At least now I do get away a couple of weeks and look forward to it."

First of all, about those cheap all-inclusives. On a family trip to the Mexican Riviera a few years ago I snagged a great bargain at a 5 Star resort advertised for \$1050 a week per person. By the time we added in taxes, tips, a couple of facials and massages, an upgrade to an ocean view

room, better wine and a sightseeing tour the real cost doubled. The economics of timeshares are like the economics of most purchases from clothes to cars. Buy because you like it, but don't expect to make a profit on any future sale.

On my television show, Maxed Out, I worked with a couple who bought a timeshare in Florida during a trip to Disney World and a few too many margaritas. After getting into financial trouble they eventually unloaded it, for 35 cents on the dollar. In their case, however, the maintenance, fees and return airfare had strained their resources to the point where they couldn't even use their weeks.

Judy is different. Judy is exactly the kind of person who should buy a timeshare. It forces her to take a holiday, she enjoys it and it sounds like she can afford it. Don't mess with a good thing Judy.

Fun and Frugal

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Credit lines are masked as good debt because they offer seductively low rates. But, unless they're used to purchase assets that are expected to grow (education, investments, and businesses), they're not!

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You know you're abusing your credit line if; you can justify busting your budget for unplanned purchases like a new TV because you've got a low rate; if your bottom line isn't growing, but your credit line balance is; or if you're expediting

the purchase timeframe on major items like a car.

A low rate credit line doesn't solve a systemic overspending problem; it facilitates it.

Credit lines should only be used for good debt; to invest in stable assets. It's counterproductive to borrow back what you pay in principle.

Tame your credit line. Change your repayment plan so that the available credit reduces by the same amount as your payment; in essence turning it into a traditional loan. And consider collapsing your home equity lines of credit into a fixed-rate mortgage. Rates are historically low and they won't stay there forever.

Scancode sensation

▶ Maze-like links are appearing across the ad spectrum

The smartphone has taken the old-fashioned barcode to a new level.

You may have seen them, even if you didn't know what they were. These new "quick response codes" look more like weird postage stamps, full of maze-like squares and lines.

Once they're scanned or a picture is taken of them with an iPhone, Android or BlackBerry smartphone, these barcodes can link to more product information or allow a consumer to make a purchase.

"QR codes are truly mobile," said Mark Binns, chief marketing officer of Mobio Identity Systems Inc., which uses the codes in mobile marketing and mobile commerce.

"You put a QR code on a billboard and you can point your phone at it standing on the street," Binns said.

Vancouver-based Mobio has a free app for iPhone and Android phones – one is coming soon for Black-



▶ Smartphone apps can scan high-tech barcodes for product information or purchase.

Berry smartphones – that consumers can download to scan QR codes. It's one of many.

These two-dimensional barcodes, which are now starting to show up in North America, can be used to let people enter contests, vote on the top stars in a hockey game or receive a coupon offer. You can buy coffee or order food with them, link to a video, website or a photo of a product.

They can be found on the bottom of billboards and in magazine ads or can

stand alone, like the giant Calvin Klein billboards that were nothing but a huge red QR code telling consumers to "get it uncensored" that linked to a racy video.

They're just starting to make their way into TV ads, said Binns, adding that Mobio ran a contest for Global TV in British Columbia using a QR code that had viewers putting their smartphones up to their television sets to scan the barcode to participate.

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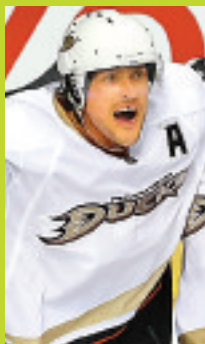


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ANAHEIM'S TEEMU SELANNE, WHO RIPPED INTO HIS DUCKS TEAMMATES AFTER SUNDAY NIGHT'S 4-3 LOSS TO NASHVILLE. THE 40-YEAR-OLD FINN ALMOST SINGLE-HANDEDLY RALLIED HIS TEAM BY SCORING TWICE 30 SECONDS APART TO TIE THE GAME AT 2-2 IN THE SECOND PERIOD.



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Jays sliced and diced by Daisuke

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► Red Sox right-hander improves to 7-1 in his career against Toronto

Daisuke (Dice K) Matsuzaka wanted to impress his old pitching coach.

Did he ever.

Matsuzaka pitched one-hit ball for seven innings and Boston posted its third straight win, beating the Toronto Blue Jays and new manager John Farrell 9-1 yesterday in the Red Sox Patriots Day game.

"Farrell is on the other side so I wanted to show solid pitching in front of him," Matsuzaka said through a translator.

For four years with the Red Sox, Farrell tried to get Matsuzaka to attack hitters and reduce his pitch count. Yesterday, Matsuzaka threw just 89 pitches against the Jays.

"He threw a very good game," Farrell said. "He's had a lot of success against Toronto in the past."

Entering the game with a 12.86 ERA in two starts, Matsuzaka permitted only two baserunners, matching a career best.

"If I did pitch badly," Matsuzaka said, "I thought there wouldn't be the next chance."

He got plenty of support as Jed Lowrie's four hits led a 13-hit, three-homer attack.

Lowrie hit his second homer, a two-run shot in

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the fifth off Ricky Romero (1-2) that made it 5-0, and finished with four RBIs.

Matsuzaka gave up a single to Jose Bautista in the first, then walked Travis Snider in the second before sitting down his final 16 batters. Yunel Escobar homered off Tim Wakefield in the ninth.

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Blue Jays trade

David Purcey has been sent to Oakland for right-hander Daniel Farquhar.

► Purcey had an 11.57 ERA in 2½ innings, allowing four walks and three hits.

► Farquhar was traded to Oakland Nov. 17 with right-hander Trystan Magnuson for outfielder Rajai Davis. He will report to triple-A Las Vegas.



► Red Sox pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka dominated the Blue Jays at Fenway Park yesterday in Boston.

Torres dodges NHL ban for hit on Seabrook

Vancouver Canucks forward Raffi Torres won't be serving another suspension.

The Vancouver received a two-minute minor after rocking Chicago Blackhawk Brent Seabrook with a blow to the head in Vancouver's

1st The Seabrook hit was in Torres' first game after a four-game ban for a headshot on Jordan Eberle of Edmonton.

3-2 playoff victory Sunday night.

Colin Campbell, the NHL's senior executive vice-president of hockey operations, said it wasn't a late hit, and Torres didn't charge Seabrook, or deliver an elbow or extended forearm. The Canucks lead the series 3-0. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sports in brief

Pitcher caught red-handed

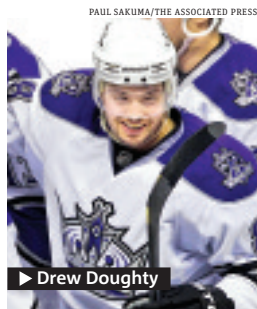
MLB. Reds pitcher Mike Leake was arrested on a shoplifting charge at a Cincinnati department store yesterday, accused of trying to steal six shirts valued at \$59.88 US. He was booked on a first-de-

gree misdemeanor charge and faces a maximum 180 days in jail.

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NFL plans return to U.K.

NFL. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will host the Chicago Bears at London's Wembley Stadium in October if the NFL season isn't altered by a labour dispute. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Doughty brings power play back to life

With leading scorer Anze Kopitar sidelined for the playoffs and Jarret Stoll suspended one game, the Los Angeles Kings found some much-needed offence among their defencemen.

Drew Doughty notched four points in the Kings' 4-0 victory over the San Jose Sharks that tied their first-round playoff series at a game apiece. Besides scoring twice, Doughty assisted on a power-play goal by fellow defenceman Jack Johnson and a rebound goal by forward Kyle Clifford.

Stoll will be back for Game 3 tonight at Staples Center. He missed Saturday's win after being suspended for a hit from behind on Sharks defenceman Ian White, who plans to return, too.

White left the series opener, which the Sharks won in overtime, after absorbing Stoll's hit and didn't play in Game 2 because of a concussion, but he practised yesterday.

Stoll said yesterday that he texted White to "let him know that I didn't mean to hurt him in any way. He appreciated the text and reaching out to him. Sorry it happened, sorry I missed a game and happy our team came out and got the win."

"Having Stoli back is a huge part for us," Doughty said after practice. "Our fans are going to be great, really loud and we're going to be really pumped and excited for it."

The Kings will wear their black jerseys at home, where their average attendance of 18,083 was the highest in club history, and they're encouraging their fans to dress all in black while waving black rally towels.

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Playoff. Heat

► Philadelphia 76ers' Andre Iguodala, right, goes up for a shot against Miami Heat's LeBron James during the first quarter of Game 2 yesterday.

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Heat shut down Sixers for 2-0 lead

LeBron James scored 29 points, Chris Bosh had his second straight double-double with 21 points and 11 rebounds, and the Miami Heat never trailed in beating the Philadelphia 76ers 94-73 in Game 2 of their Eastern Conference first-round series.

Raptors GM always looking forward

► Colangelo feels team can build on young nucleus after poor season

It has become a familiar routine for Toronto Raptors general manager Bryan Colangelo.

He focused on the positives at his annual season-ending media availability yesterday, less than a week after his team wrapped up another disappointing season. As he has in previous years, Colangelo pointed to the bright future and the

"This is the painful part of rebuilding. You lose a lot of games"

TORONTO RAPTORS GM BRYAN COLANGELO

building blocks that are in place while accepting some of the blame for the team's poor record.

It has become a frequent refrain for the 45-year-old GM and team president, who has spent five years at

the helm of Canada's lone NBA team.

The Raptors finished with a 22-60 record and have been stuck in a rut since making a first-round playoff exit in 2008. Colangelo guided the team to the

post-season in his first two seasons in Toronto but this marks the third straight year out of the playoff picture.

A 22-win campaign is also not how Colangelo wanted to enter his contract year, with his current deal set to expire in June. He hopes to return so that he can finish what he started.

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Grizzlies ink Randolph to four-year deal

Zach Randolph is sticking with the Memphis Grizzlies four more years, and by the looks of things punishing the San Antonio Spurs for at least another week.

Randolph said yesterday that he'll sign a four-year extension with Memphis, a deal the 29-year-old said was in the works long before he led the eighth-seed-

20 Randolph averaged 20 points for the third consecutive season, and his 12.2 rebounds a game were a career high.

ed Grizzlies to their first playoff victory, 16 seasons after the franchise debuted in Vancouver.

He said he agreed to the extension after the front

office assured him that resigning 26-year-old Marc Gasol was next.

The big and bruising forward beat up the Spurs for 25 points and 14 rebounds in Game 1 and teamed with seven-footer Gasol to show top-seeded San Antonio the daunting frontcourt challenge that lies ahead.

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► Zach Randolph

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Thunder's basket should have been waved off: NBA

Denver coach George Karl started to lean up against a courtside table at the Oklahoma City Arena yesterday when he stopped to move a flat-panel television out of the way first.

The screen that referees use to check instant replay during games was still in place, about 16 hours after it sat idle following a controversial call in the Nuggets' 107-103 loss to the Oklahoma City Thunder in Game 1 of their first-round playoff series.

"Is this the referee thing we should have used last night?" Karl asked reporters before starting his interview session.

The NBA ended up agreeing with Karl's take on the pivotal disputed basket.

In a statement, the league said that referees Steve Javie, Zach Zarba and Bill Kennedy should have ruled that Kendrick Perkins' go-ahead basket with 1:05 left was goaltending and disallowed it. Instead, it counted and put Oklahoma City ahead 102-101, and the Nuggets never recovered.

Karl said he made his own mistake in the moments that followed, in failing to call a timeout to let his team regroup.

Russell Westbrook then drained the clock to 22.4 seconds before hitting a jumper to extend the lead to three, and Oklahoma City went on to close out the game from the foul line.

"I'm not smart enough," Karl said. "When your team's in shock, you're not going to probably have a good possession. I thought the guy was up through the rim." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



"Weren't you in shock at the game? I think we were in shock that the call wasn't made."

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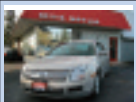
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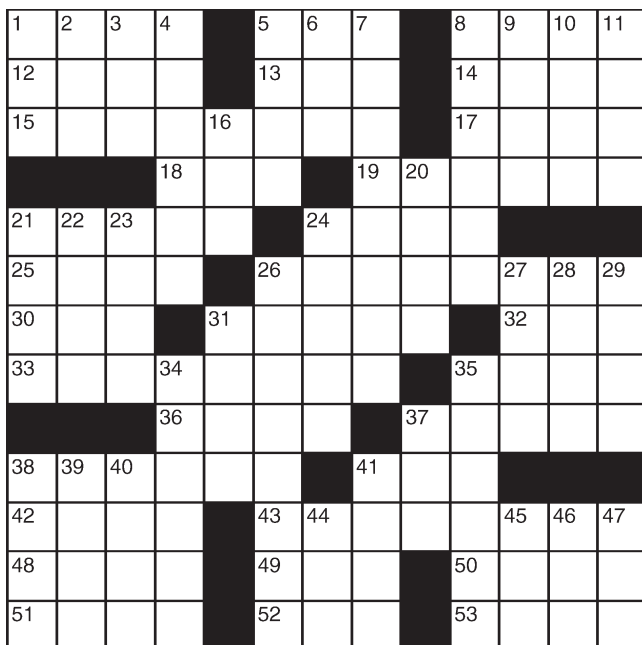
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Across

- 1 Hair salon request
5 Witness
8 Poker variety
12 Vicinity
13 Skillet
14 Walking stick
15 Argument concluder
17 Discourteous
18 — for tat
19 Speech-maker
21 Poe's bird
24 Attract
25 Winged
26 Jet-setter's way of life
30 Error
31 Vaults
32 St. leader
33 Reincarnationist's belief
35 Anger
36 Nephew of Donald Duck
37 Baseball's "Hammerin' Hank"
38 Attribute
41 Remnant
42 Phobia
43 Very strong, as a stomach
48 Tenant's payment
49 Mentalist's claim
50 Car
51 Wild revelry
52 Firmament
53 Allows

Down

- 1 Chum
2 Mound stat
3 In medias —
4 Count
5 Location
6 Listener
7 Check beneficiary
8 Illegible writing
9 Lacking slack
10 Loosen
11 Antelope's playmate
16 Triumph
20 "Darn it!"
21 Grate
22 Others (Lat.)
23 Moving vehicles
24 Inane
26 Opaque-glazed earthenware pieces
27 Culture medium
28 "Forget it!"



► Yesterday's answer



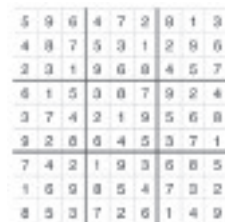
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♈ Aries March 21-April 20
Someone will change their plans today and you won't be too happy about it.
♉ Taurus April 21-May 21
If you want a straight answer to you will likely be disappointed.
♊ Gemini May 22-June 21
Make sure you keep track of where your money is going today.
♋ Cancer June 22-July 22
Some people will be vocal in their opposition to your plans today but don't let that stop you.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23
Don't push yourself harder than you have to just to make yourself look good.
♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
You may have doubts about the path you are on but you also have the courage to keep at it.
♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
If someone is in a position of authority is critical of your work you must not let it get to you.
♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
See the amusing side in what happens today.

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Don't ignore your instincts if something feels off.
♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Remind the doubters that, as far as you are concerned, nothing in life is impossible.
♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Why the negative attitude? Whatever the reason you must snap out of it
♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20.
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